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	and placed an influential role in the Revidu-
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	Norton became acquainted with The
-	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
	and espoused it with all his heart. He and his wife were baptized members on March.
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	Norton received much opposition from
	his family, who told him they would rather
	he be dead than a Mormon. He finally was
	able to convert his father to The Church.
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	A skilled carpenter and cabinet maker.
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	was forced to leave his wife and family of
	six at Baker's Camp, some five days' travel
	from Winter Quarters. Here their seventh
	child a girl, was born. Norton continued on West with the first company of saints and
	on the first night in the valley of the Great
	Salt Lake plowed three acres of ground and
	planted various crops the next day.
	After seeing his company safely in the
	valley Norton turned eastward to join his
	wife and family and bring them west. Dur-
	ing the trip west in 1848 his son Oliver be-
	came ill and died enrunte. His son Lucian
	was a great help to Engly and the family, as
	Norton had many responsibilities with the
	company he was directing.
	After settling in Salt Lake Norton was
	made foreman of the carpenters and joiners
	working on the temple block. He married
	five wives under polygamy, three of whom
	here him no children.
	Norton spent 10 years in Salt Lake in con-
	struction projects, and then obtained a farm
	on Mill Creek, later moving to Spanish Fork
	and then coming to Heber City July, 1860
	He moved to Midway in 1862 and was part
	of the Fort String. He was elected justice of the gaves in Midway. In later warre by
	of the peace in Midway. In later years he moved to American Fork and then Glenwood,
	Sevier County, where he died.
	His wife, Emily, was a constant support to him throughout his life. She bore him 11
	children, and her uncomplaining attitude,
	coupled with her faith, courage and fortifude
	were a comfort to Norton.
	Children of Norton and Emily were
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## Norton Jacob

Another one of Midway's early settlers was Norton Jacob. He was born on August 11, 1804, in Shefi, eld, Mass., the son of ancestors who played an influential role in the Revolutionary War. In 1830, he married Emily Heaton, and they together in 1841, joined the LDS Church.

Because Norton was a skilled carpenter and cabinet maker, he was called to work on the construction of the Nauvoo Temple. He also helped in the building of the wagons to carry the saints westward, for which he received a wagon to carry his own family to Utah.

Circumstances forced Norton to leave his family behind at Baker's Camp, while he proceeded on to the Salt Lake Valley. After his arrival, he plowed three acres of land and planted various crops, before returning east to bring his family out west.

The Jacob family made their home in Salt Lake and while they were there, Norton was made foreman of the carpenters and joiners working on the Temple block. Also while there, he married four more women, under the polygamy belief.

After ten years in Salt Lake, he moved to Mill Creek, then to Spanish Fork, and then to Heber City. In 1862, he moved his family to Midway and was part of the Midway Fort String. While in Midway, he was elected Justice of the Peace. Later, he moved to American Fork, then to Glenwood, where he passed away.